

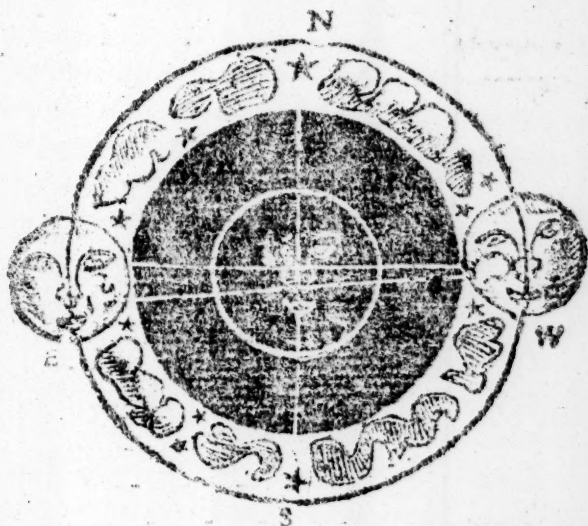
A NEW
PROGNOSTIC
 TION FOR THE YEAR OF
 OUR BLESSED LORD 1677.

Being the first after Leap-year.

Containing the moveable Feasts; the Eclipses; the four Quarters
 of the year; the Changes of the Moon; with the disposition of
 the weather. The dismal dayes. And the whole known Fairs
 of Scotland. With other observations.

Serving most fitly for the most part of the Kingdom of Scotland, &
 more especially for our City of GLASGOW, where
 the Pole is elevated 55. deg. 55. min.

At Aberdeen, by an expert Mathematician.



GLASGOW, By Robert Sanders, Printer to the Ch
 University, and are to be sold in his Shop, 1677.

... of ... , even to this Year 1677.

	The Creation of the World	5616
	The general Deluge	3970
	Fergus the first King of Scotland	1806
	The building of Solomons Temple	2694
	Rome was built by Romulus	2429
	The Scots entred Albion	1095
	The building of Edinburgh Castle	1007
	The last destruction of Jerusalem by Vespasian	1608
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		1671.

Common Notes and moveable Feasts this year 1677.

We shall have

Fastens-even, which in England is
called Shrove-tuesd. Feb. 27

✓ Ash Wednesday on the Morn.

Pasch, or Easter - - April 15

Whitsunday - - - June 3

Golden Number - - - 6

Dominical Letter - - - G

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*between Candlemas and Fastens-even, are 25, days
inclusive.*

The Eclipses of this year, 1677.

T Here will be three Eclipses this year: The first of the Moon, May the 7. day, 29. min. past 3. in the morning. the beginning will be at 42. minutes past 1. in the morning. The middle at 25. minutes past 3. The end at 8. min. past 5. So that the whole duration will be 3. hours, 26. min. Digits Eclipsed 8. and 15. min. So shall the beginning and middle of this Eclipse be seen by us.

The second will be of the Sun, May the 21. day, 34. minutes past 10. morning.

The third will be of the Sun, November the 14. day, 5. min. past 11. at night. These two last of the Sun will not be seen by us, sed Australibus.

A full Description of the four Quarters of the year 1677.

T He Spring begins on Friday the 9. of March 40. min. past 9. afternoon, the Sun entering Aries.

Summer quarter begins on Sunday the 10. of June, 28. min. past midnight, the Sun entering Cancer.

Harvest quarter begins on Wednesday, the 12. day of September, 53. min. past 3. afternoon, the Sun entering Libra.

Winter quarter begins on Tuesday the 11. day of December, 40. min. past 3. afternoon, the Sun entering Capricorn.

The changes of the Moon, with the exact rising and setting of the Sun, and disposition of the Weather, for this year 1677.

Errj. January begins on Sunday.

Sun riseth 17. min. before 9 sets 27 min past 3.

First quarter on Monday 1. day, 4. m. past 2. morning.

Full Moon on Monday 8. day, 16. m. past 11. at night.

Second quarter on Tuesday 16. day, 39. min. past 2. afternoon

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on Tuesday 23. day, 30. m. past 3. morning.

Quarter on Tuesday 30. day, 1. min. past 3. afternoon.

The New Year begins with frost the first 5. dayes, and the 12. turbulent winds, with snow; thence to the 16. weather for the season: from the 16. to 22, 23, 24. frost: thence to the 28. sleety, and to the end of the moneth frost.

This moneth set all kind of fruit trees, and quickfers. In the new of the Moon (the wind and whether observed) you may set pease and beans, parsnips, and oats, if the weather proof mild, and the Moon decreasing.

If thou be sick, and help wouldst have,

The counsel of the Learned crave.

If thou hast health, to keep thee so.

Fly idleness as deadly foe.

The first Fair in the year is S. Naughlans, at the Kirk of Beshelny, in Gerry, upon the 7. day. S. Mungo in Glasgow the 13. day a fair: and at Dunkel and Kilwinning the 11. day.

Extrits. February begins on Thursday.

Sun riseth 30. min. before 8. sets 30. min. past 4.

Full Moon on Thursday 8. day, 17. m. past 2. morning.

Second quarter on Wednesday 14. day, 11. m. past 11. at night.

Change on Wednesday 21. day, 27. m. past 5. afternoon.

The 1. 2. 3. and 4. dayes fair weather, but cold; from thence to the 10. very good weather for Ducks and geese: from the 10. to the 16. frost: the 16. 17. and 18. rain: the 20. 21. hard winds: the rest of the moneth temperate.

This moneth set roses, with all other kind of plants, cut quickfers, sow pease and onions; as in the moneth before, the weather considered, you may now garden for sallet herbs, and such like.

Be choice of food in any wise,

To keep thee warm also precise;

Beware likewise thou let not blood;

Except the Learned think it good.

The first day at Abernethy and Forres in Murrayland. call'd S. Brides day. On Candlemas day in Bamff, Dunkel Dingwall, Dowglas, the 2. day. Valentins day in Linlithgow

the 14. day, and Forfar the 15. holding eight days. Ashwed-
nesday fair begins on Fasten-even, at Lanerke the same day,
Vallyfield the 24. day.

Lxxj. March begins on Thursday.

Sunrises 38. min. before 7. sets 38. min. after 5.

First quarter on Thursday 7. day, 50. m. past 9. morning.

Full Moon on Friday 9. day, 8. m. past 7. morning.

Second quarter on Friday 16. day, 19. m. past 5. morning.

Change on Friday 23. day, 5. m. past 2. morning.

First quarter on Saturday 31. day, 59. m. past 5. morning.

This moneth begins roughly the first five dayes, the
6, 7, and 8. moze sober: thence to the 12. cold showrs,
the 13, 14. raine frost: and to the 19. high winds: thence
to the 25. kindly weather, to the 28. flying showrs, the
the rest pleasant.

This moneth in the new of the Moon, grate, set quicksets and
vines, cut your hedges and vines already growing: as also you may
sow onions, beans and oats, and all manner of garden seed.

Now bleed and bathe, if thou desire,

And purge also, if need require.

Ill humors do in many breed:

Provide in time before you need.

S. Monence in Aberdene, Dumfermling, Abercherder
and S. Marnoch Kirk the first day, at Pattenween the 3. S.
Duthes in Tane of Ross the 9. in Auchertuel and Innerness the
10. S. Causnan the 11. day: S. Patrick in Dumbarton, and
at the Kirk of Strageeth and at Kirkadie a fair of horse, neat &
sheep, &c. the 16. day; in S. Johnston the 19. Cuthbert in
Langron of the Mers the 20. day: Lady-day in Westweems,
Barnoff, Authtermuchty the 25. Midlentron fair at Ranchrie,
on Thursday before Midlentron sunday; Palm Sunday at the
Kirk of Forrig, and in S. Johnston; and Shierthursday fair
upon Thursday before Good-friday at Cotoper of Angus, oth-
wise Monks Cotoper a fair in Forres, called S. Marks fair
first Tuesday after Easter yearly.

Lxx. April begins on Sunday.

Sun riseth 53. min. before 6. sets 53. min. past 6.

Full Moon on Saturday 7. day, 38. m. past 6. afternoon.

Second quarter on Saturday 14. day, 30 m. past 10. morning.

Change on Saturday 21. day, 53 m. past 7. afternoon.

First quarter on Sunday 29. day, 10 m. past 11. at night.

This moneth begins with sharp cold weather, from thence to the 11. more temperate: the 12. 13. strong hard winds: thence to the 19. calm and clear: from the 20. to the 26. dry and windy, with some rain towards the close of the moneth.

In this moneth pole your hops, sow barley and artichocks, bark trees for Tanners, sow hemp and flax, set citrons, melons, and cucumbers, and furnish and replenish your gardens with Summer herbs.

Now wholesom baths thou mayst frequent,

Let blood also, and not repent:

These are good means thee to defend,

From griefs the which on thee attend.

S. Oles fair at the Kirk of Cruden the first tuesday: at Leslie on tuesday before Easter; in Corstorphine the first tuesday after Easter a fair. S. Donald fair at the Kirk of Auchterless the 17. in Old Aberdeen on Skirethursday. S. Mark Evangelist in Dyfert the 23. Beltan day the first the 26. a fair at Rugland the 28. continuing four days: at Leven the 29. day, and in Kilreni the 30. day, at Borrowstonness the first Tuesday after Pasch,

Whiles in March, and whiles in April.

Skirethursday before Pasch in Old-Aberdene, Glasgow, Dumbarton, Cowper of Angus, Elgin of Murray. Pasch onunday in Cowper of Fife, Lanerk and Irwing. Lory-sunday after Pasch in Killinure, and all the week after at the Seazie of S. Andrews.

Lxxi. May begins on Tuesday.

Sun riseth 56. min. before 5. sets 56. min. past 7.

Full Moon on Monday 7. day, 25 m. past 3 morning.

First quarter on Sunday 13. day, 20 m. past 5 afternoon.

Change

Change on munday 21. day, 34 m. past 10 morning.

First quarter on tuesday 29. day, 9 m. past 1. afternoon.

Good weather to the 8. 9. day, 12. 13. Some rain: thence to the 16, 17. reasonable weather: thence to the 22, 23, great winds, the end of this moneth summer weather.

In the beginning of this moneth you may sow the seed of summer herbs, which could not endure the cold of the fore-past moneths. You may sow your hemp and flax, weed your hog gardens, and take away superfluous branches, and moss your gardens.

Rise early now this month of May,

And walk the fields that be so gay:

From surfeiting see thou refrain,

Or soon it will procure thy pain.

The first day, called *S. Philip* a fair in the Grange within the Sheriffdom of Linlithgow. Also a fair at New Church of Kilpatrick free of custome for seven years. Holy Cross day the second Beltan in Monroff, Kinrocher: Rude fair in Elen, &c. in Peebles the 3, at Ranfrew of horse, neat, sheep, customs free for 3. years the 9. day: at Carlouk the 10. at Banff, and at Kirkcaldie a fair of neat and sheep, &c. the 16. day; in Leslie on thursday before Whitsunday: Sterling fair ten days before Whitsunday: in Stonehive upon tuesday before Whitsunday, with a weekly mercat every thursday.

Whiles in May, and whiles in June

Whitsunnunday in Glasgow, Dumbarton, Lanerk and Jedburgh. Whitsuntuesday, called Pardunday, in the Chanrie of Ross, Peterhead, and at the Kirk of Ninians above Kirkcaldie, and Barrowstonness. Trinity munday in Edinburgh and Brechin eight days; in *S. Andrews* one day, in Burntisland one day. A fair in the Burgh of Linlithgow the first thursday after Whitsunday. Trinity tuesday in Rugland lasting two dayes, Trinity thursday in Falkland.

Err. June begins on Friday.

Sun riseth 44. min. before 4. sets 44. min. past 8.

Full Moon on Tuesday 5. day, 45 m. past 10 morning.

Last quarter on Tuesday 12. day, 11 m. past 2 morning.

Change on Wednesday 20. day, 15 m. past 1 morning.
First quarter on Thursday 21. day, 18 m. past 1 morning.
Hot and dry to the 14. day: thence to the 17. for
summer showers, thence to the 19. very hot dry to
ther: thence the 24. 25. some thunder and lightning
and all the rest of the moneth fair and pleasant summer
weather.

In this moneth at the full of Moon; gather herbs to keep dry
the whole year. Weed your corn fields and gardens for rascals
and gilly-flowers: sow lettuce: shear sheep, the Moon increases

Drink new or sweet, taste not at all,
For thereby grows no danger small:
And to thy self such pastime take,
As may in God thee merry make.

A fair in Kinross the first tuesday of June. Bernard
the second tuesday: in Stramiglio, Aberdour and Ennerkeith
the 6. A weekly mercat in Forfar, beginning the 8. of June
of neat, sheep, horse, &c. continuing till the first of October.
Fair in Forgemyle the 10. S. Barnabas in Lawder and Dysart
Dunoglas, S. Laurence in Grinock the 11. day. S. Margaret
in Abernethy. Ceres in Fife the 13. Midsummer on S. John
day in S. Johnstone five dayes, in Air four dayes; in Wigton
Bamff and Athelston the 14. in Auchtermuchty & Clackmannan
and Bocklyvie in the Parish of Kippen the 15. Saint. Ma
garet in Dumfermling, and at Moffat the 18. day
in which place there is a weekly mercat every friday. East
Aron the 19. Methil the 22. day. Midsummer day in Hawick
in the South, hard by the river of Teviot, for horse, sheep, oxen
and neat, &c. on the 24. day, together with a weekly mercat
day always upon the thursday. Also in Farres, Toroway and
the border the 24. day, of horse, neat and sheep, &c. the 24. with
a weekly mercat. In Alathy in Angus, called S. Emagolath
25. S. Peters day at Forfar the 26. holding four dayes. Also
also in Falkland, Burntland, Bamff, and Kells the 26. Gallaf
biels the 27. In Peebles the 29. S. Seriff fair the last tuesday of
this moneth. S. John Baptist day a fair in Frazerburgh the 24.
day. There is also a fair called S. Margaret's fair on the 13. of
june

day of this moneth upon the Mains of Keith-hall, sometimes
the Caskben, continuing the whole week, and to be custom
for two years.

Lxxi. July begins on Sunday.

Sun riseth 37. min before 4. sets 37. min. past 8.

Full Moon on wednesday 4. day, 30 m. past 5 afternoon.

First quarter on wednesday 11. day, 40 m. past 1 afternoon.

Change on thursday 19. day, 35 m. past 3 afternoon.

First quarter on friday 27. day, 56 m. past 10 morning.

From the first to the 8. small showers: from thence
to the 10 some pleasant weather, the 11. 12. and 13. 14.
high winds with rain: the 22. 23. fair and hot weather,
the end rain.

In this moneth play your haying, follow your land for wheat,
pull up hemp that is ripe, get rue and wormwood to drive away
bees and moths: dry flowers in the shade, and then sun them a
little for fear of corruption.

Perfume thy house with savors sweet,

But such as are for purpose meet.

Abroad as thou in streets dost go.

Defend thy self from stinks also.

Cut off the first day: Abertney and Auchtermuchty the 2.

day. S. Martin of Bulzeon 4. day. Peter fair in Peterhead.

The first Tuesday in Dundie a new fair. S. Thomas in

Langnewton, midway betwix Jedburgh and Melrose the

3. day; S. Palladius in Forden of the Merne the 6. S. An

thony in Glasgow the 7. S. Lawrence at Grimsby the 11.

day. Kilwinning the 12. day. S. Margaret in Frendraught,

and Aiky fair in Old Deer, both on the 1. tuesday. A fair at

Borrowstonniss the second wednesday. S. Margaret in Kils

mure the 13. six days at the Kirk of Forrig; in Tarves the 1

tuesday; in Moffat and Kirkadie a fair of horse, neat, & sheep

the 18. Stirling the 20. Mary Magdalen in Linlithgow. Fair

in Woven and Pathhead the 22. in Airth the 24. S. James

Forfar, Corroper of Fife, Lanerk, Roxburgh, Kinghorn, E

in Murray, and in Musselburgh the 25. Pollinar fair in Inver

ary; and Lambmax fair in Turreff, both on the last tuesday.

*the last Thursday of July a fair in Lesly; and at Whiteburn 10
days. S. Christina in Corstorphin a fair the 24. day,*

xxxj. August begins on Wednesday.

Sun riseth 41. min. before 5. sets 41. min. past 7.

Full Moon on Thursday 2. day; 18 m. past 9. at night.

Last quarter on Friday 10 day; 22 m. past 4 morning.

Change on Saturday 18. day; 5 m. past 7 morning.

First quarter on Saturday 25. day; 12 m. past 4. afternoon.

*The first 5. dayes fair: thence to the 10. some very
great rain with storm winds: thence to the 17. 18. sea-
sonable: thence to the 22. 23. cloudy, the end good weather,
best whether.*

*Reap wheat and rye, cut down your oats, gather garden seeds,
sow lettuce and other winter herbs in the new of the Moon: Use
moderate dyer, forbear to sleep presently after meat; take heed of
sudden cold after great heat.*

As burning heat will thee destroy,

So shivering cold will thee annoy.

Let little sleep thee now content:

Purge not, nor bleed, lest thou repent.

*Lambmas day in Ayr three days long and in Melrois,
Ennerkietbing, S. Andrew, and in Dunbarton the first day.
Lawrence fair in Rane the first Tuesday, the 2. Tuesday at Jed-
burgh, Thursday after in Falkland. Martinmas fair the 3. Tuesday.
S. Lawrence in Selkirk, Auchtermuchty, Forres and Carn-
warth the 10. In Rane two days before Kilmabug, and at the
burn of Campsie. Lady day in Dundie, Bamff, Merns and
Vallyfield: Martinmas in Innerness, and Mary day the first at
Monymusk the 15. at Rugland the 20. lasting four day. S. Bar-
tholomew Apostle in Linlithgow, Kinkarn of Neil, Clackma-
nan and Peebles the 24. S. Zepherinus in Corstorphin the 26. day
a fair. Semarevis day in Forres and Keith the 27. day. S. John
day in S. Johnston the 29. day. Lanerk a fair the last Friday of
the moneth. A fair in Stranraer in the Reinds of Galloway,
named St. Johns day; the last Friday of August.*

XX. September begins on Saturday.

Sun riseth 29. min. before 6. sets 29. min. after 6.

Full Moon on Saturday 1. day, 44 m. past 8 afternoon.

Last quarter on Saturday 8. day, 43 m. past 9. afternoon.

Change on Sunday 16. day, 18 m. past 9. in the afternoon.

First quarter on Sunday 23. day, 57. m. past 11 at night.

Full Moon on Sunday 30. day, 44 m. past 8 afternoon.

The first 6. dayes wind and rain, thence to the 12. 13. more temperate, from thence to 22. 23. some showes, from thence to the the end of the moneth fair harvest weather.

Set artichokes, sow seeds for winter herbs, about the full of the Moon, the weacher being dry: sow wheat and rye, kill bees, make verjuice, sow parsnips and carrots, and remove trees every new Moon till February.

Raw fruit, though ripe, may sickness bring,

Unripe much eat, a dangerous thing,

If now a surfeit thou dost take,

When others sleep thou must awake.

S. Giles in Elgin the first day, Moss at the 2. Skirlin the 4. Latter Lady day in Stirling, Dundie, Banff, Monymusk and Inverury the 8. in Auchterteuil and Salane the 11. Rude fair in Jedburgh and Innerness the 14, in Forfar a fair the 15. holding 8. days. A fair at Kirkcaldie, of horse, neat, and sheep. &c. the 20. Martherw Apostle in Linlithgow the 21. Rude fair in Caril, Jedburgh, Dumfermling, Dumfries and Athelston 24. at Leven, Langnewton midway betwixt Jedburgh and Melrose 27. S. Michel in Frendraught, Haddington, Lesly, Air, S. Andrews, Crief, Kirkubright, Galashiels, and at the Kirk of Forrig, and at Ranfrew, of horse, neat and sheep. customs free for three years, the 29. S. Jerom in Banff the last day.

XXI. October begins on Sunday.

Sun riseth 16. min. before 7. sets 16. min. past 5.

Last quarter on munday 8. day, 37 m. past 2 afternoon.

Change on tuesday 16. day, 2 m. past 11 afternoon.

First quarter on tuesday 23. day, 51 m. past 5 morning.

Full Moon on tuesday 30. day, 49 m. past 10. morning.

This

from the first to the 7. hard winds, from thence to the 12. 13. 14. some rain, thence to the 24. 25. fair, the end of this moneth dark cloudy weather.

Remove young plants and trees in the new of the Moon, about the full gather such fruit as you left ungathered the last moneth, cut your rose-trees by once in two years, if you intend to have store of roses.

Warm cloaths must now provided be,

Also warm meats are good for thee.

Have good regard thy feet be dry,

Thou shalt avoid much harm thereby.

The 1, 2, 3. a fair in Salt Preston, the first Tuesday in Dundie a new fair. S. Francis in Abernethy and Vallyfield the 4. Dionyse in Peebles, Earlston, Kirkintilloch, Aiton, Auchtermuchty, Ceres in Fife, Killimure and Moffat the 9. Dalkeith & Tillibol the 10. at Innerkeithing the 12. day, Fenduc at Dunning the 13. in Forgondeny the 15. day, at Musselburgh & Borrowstonness the 16. with two weekly markets the munday and friday. S. Luke in Lawder, Kinross, Rugland the 18. day. Townyesam on the border the 20. of horse, neat, sheep, and a weekly market. S. Irene in Corstorphin and at the Kirk of Carlouk the 20. with a weekly market every wednesday: and at Limon in Tweeddale, of horse, neat and sheep, and other merchandise, with a weekly market every wednesday for all time coming, of all sorts of goods and gear, the 20. A fair at new church of Kilpatrick, of horse, neat, lint, cloath, &c. free of custome for 7. years, 21. Mary Salamin in Stirling and Kelso the 22. A fair at Forfar and in Linlithgow the 24. in Kilreny and Stramiglis the 25. Fowls fair in Pasley and Falkirk the 26. Simon and Jude in Dysert, Falkirk, Cokani, Kirkliston and Hawick the 28. in Alloway the 29. The last thursday of this month a fair in Whishorn holding 20 days.

XX. November begins on Tuesday.

Sun riseth 4. min. before 8. sets 4. min. after 4.

1st quarter on Wednesday 7. day, 25 m. past noon.

Change on Wednesday 14. day, 5 m. past 11 at night.

1st quarter on Wednesday 21. day, 12 m. past 2 afternoon.

Full moon on Thursday 29. day, 46 m. past 1 morning.

from

from the first to the 8. 9. very cold winter weather,
from the 16. 17. rough weather, and 21. 22. frost with
snow, and the rest of the moneth misty weather.

In the new of the Moon remove young Trees, and in the Old
of the Moon, set Pease and Beans, sow Parsnips and Carrots, make
Malt, and salt Martinmas Beef.

If Rheumes do now molest thy head,

It is not ill to sweat in bed.

Feed on good meats, if stomach serve,

Else seek for that which doth preserve.

Hallowday in Edinburgh 8. days, in Falkland, Dumblane, For-
dice the first day: in Alathy the 2. in Kilwinning the 3. at Jedburgh
the first tuesday. S. Leonard in Lanerh Forres the 6. Bocklyvie in
the Parish of Kippen: of horse, neat, and sheep, and other
commodities, and a weekly Market every tuesday the 7. S. Martin in
Dunbar, Melrois, Martinikirk, Strabogy, Cowper of Fife, Hamil-
ton, Culrois, Kilmahug the 11. S. Clement in Dundie the 13. S. He-
lens at Grinock the 15. Margaretmas fair in Dumfermling the 16.
at Bryak and Peterhead the tuesday thereafter: at Barrowstouness the
18. S. Macharmuch in Tane and Auchtermuch the 22. Burntland
the 23. Maiden fair the 24. Andermas fair in Stradown, and in
Fraserburgh the 29. S. Andrew in S. Johnston, Peebles and Chirn-
side the 30. day.

¶ xxi. December begins on Saturday.

Sun riseth 16. min. before 9. sets 16. min. after 3.

Last quarter on friday 7. day, 10 m. past 4 morning.

Change on friday 14. day, 8 m. past 10 before noon.

First quarter on friday 21 day, 23 m. past 1 morning.

Full Moon on friday 28 day, 56 m. past 10 at night.

This month seems to enter with frost till the 12, 13.
from the 12. to the 16. inclining to snow, from the 16.
to the 24. dark variable, and all the rest of the moneth
frost.

This moneth and the next are best to sell great timber in the
old of the Moon: uncover the roots of your fruit trees: sow
land for barley: look well to your cattle.

Now cold December is come in,

The poor mans back is clothed thin:

Then feed and cloath him as you may,

The Lord will it threefold repay.

the 6. *S. Nicolas in Aberdene the 7. B. fair, and Lady day in Westweems the 8. S. Dunstane in Bamff at the Kirk of Dier and Roxhemay the 14. S. Guthbert in the Grange, within the Sheriffdom of Linlithgow the 17. S. Thomas in Glasgow the 18. and Innerness the 20. S. John day in Bamff and Porres, and Levenmouth the 27. day.*

The Disfmal or perillous days of the year.

Masters of Astronomy and Physick that these Arts first found, tell the most perillous and dangerous days in the year: in which if any man or woman be let blood or wound or bein, they shal die within 21. days following. Of whose falleth into sickness on any of these days, they shall never escape it till they be dead. And whose taketh any great journey in any of these days to go from home, he shal be in danger to die ere he come again. And who so weddeth a wife in any of these dayes, they shall soon be parted, or else they shall live together with much sorrow. And who so begetteth in any of these dayes any great work, it shall never come to good end: and these are the days following. In January are eight days, that is to say, the 1. and 2. 4. 5. 10. 11. 17. and 19. In February three dayes, the 8. 10. and 17. In March are 3. dayes, the 15. 16. and 21. In April are two dayes, the 15. and 11. In May are three dayes, the 7. 15. and 20. In June are two dayes, the 4. and 7. In July are two dayes, the 15. and 20. In August are two dayes, the 19. and 20. In September are two dayes, the 6. and 7. In October is one, the 6. In November are two, the 5. and 19. In December are three, the 6. and 7. and 11. and others say, the 5. and 16.

And whose will learn the Canicular or Dog-dayes, which are dayes of great danger and perill. may know they begin the 19. day of July, and continue to the 28. day of August: which season is very perillous to take sickness: and it is also perillous to take drinke and medicines, or to let blood: But if it be great need, then it must be before the middle of the day.

A farthing a day is seven pence a moneth: the quarter of a year, one shilling ten pence half penny farthing: the year, seven shillings, and seven pence. A penny a day is two shillings four pence the moneth: the quarter of a year seven shillings seven pence: the year thirty shillings four pence. Farewel.

What

What the Thunder signifieth every
Month of the Year.

TThunder in *January*, signifieth the same year great winds, plentiful of Corn and Cattle peradventure. Thunder in *February*, signifieth that same year many rich men shall dye in great sickness. Thunder in *March*, signifieth that same year great winds, plenty of Corn, and debate amongst people. Thunder in *April*, signifieth that same year to be fruitful and mercy, with the death of wicked men. Thunder in *May*, signifieth that year, need, scarceness, and dearth of Corn, and great hunger. Thunder in *June*, signifieth that same year, that woods shall be overthrown with winds, and great raging shall be of Lions and Wolves, and so like of other harmful Beasts. Thunder in *July*, signifieth the same year shall be good Corn, and loss of beasts: that is to say, their strength shall perish. Thunder in *August*, signifieth the same year sorrow, wailing of many, for many shall be sick. Thunder in *September*, signifieth the same year great wind, plenty of Corn, and much falling out between man and man. Thunder in *October*, signifieth the same year great wind, and scantness of Corn, Fruits, and Trees. Thunder in *November*, signifieth that same year to be fruitful and mercy, and cheapness of Corn. Thunder in *December*, signifieth the same year cheapness of Corn, and Wheat, with peace and accord amongst the people.

The Shepherds Prognostication for the weather:
with a brief Chronology of divers Memorable Accidents, these last
hundred years.

IF Rain-water be drunk or sucked up by the earth sooner then ordinary, it signifieth rain to be at hand. If standing water be any time warmer then it was commonly wont to be, and no Sunshine help, it fore-telleth Rain. If any Springs do newly rise or bubble forth, or old Springs flow faster then ordinary, it is a token of much Rain. If Ducks and Drakes do shake and flutter their wings when they rise, it is a sign of ensuing water. If young
Horses

horses rub their backs against the ground, it is a token of Rain to follow. If in a clear and starry night it light in the South or South-east, it fore-telleth great store of Wind and Rain to come from those parts. If sheep do bleat, play, or wantonly, it is a sign of wet weather. If Swine be seen to eat bottles of hay or straw to any place, and hide them, it betokeneth Rain. When Oxen do lick themselves against the hair, it betokeneth Rain to follow shortly after. If Oxen or Kine feed apart when it rains, it fore-telleth that the Rain shall continue many dayes after. If Cattle when they do puff or bellow, and do look up to the sky, it signifieth ensuing Rain. If the heat in Summer be more hot and violent then it wont to be, it is a token of Rain. Dogs gurg or entrails stir or rumble in his belly, it is a sign of Rain. If Salt or powdred Meate be more moist then it is ordinary wont to be, it signifieth Rain. The Sky or Element being red or fiery in the morning, fore-sheweth Rain to follow. Doves or Pigeons coming later home to their Dove-house in the Evening then ordinary, it is a token of Rain. If Crows or Daws bath themselves in winter, or if they cry yealk along any shore, more then they commonly wont to do, then will Rain presently follow. The sparkling of a Lamp or Candle, is a manifest sign of ensuing Rain.

The falling of Soot down a Chimney more then ordinary, the will follow Rain presently.

When Ants or Pillmires do often run to nests or homes, it is a manifest token of wet weather.

When Hens flutter their wings in the dust, or they flock together, seeking to shelter themselves, Rain followeth. When Goutmen, or such as are troubled with any oldaches, do seek the joynts to ake, there Rain shortly follows after.

And if the Moon seem dark, greenish, foggy, lowering, or darkish, or if it appear the third day before, or the third day after a new Moon, it is a token of ensuing Rain. When Flies, Gnats, or Fleas do bite or sting sorer then they were wont to do, or how about mens eyes or mouths, or of Beasts, it is an evident token of Rain. And if Frogs do croak more then ordinary, it is an apparent token of Rain. When Toads go from their holes in the evening, it is a token of stormy weather and Rain.